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Draft City Law to Protect Children in Fund Raising



BLIND BOWLER—Daron Torrance, 7, who is completely blind, shows her twin, Darol, who is suffering from cerebral palsy, that they can overcome their handicaps and learn to bowl and take part in other activities. Daron so far has bowling average of 48.

Blind Youngster Finds Bowling Fun

Daron Torrance, 7, carries a bowling average of 48. That score may not seem impressive except for one thing. Daron is totally blind.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Torrance of 16820 Kristen Ave., has been bowling on Saturday mornings for the past six months under a program directed by Bob Anderson, recreation director of Blind Industries Sales of California.

Anderson, who himself is sightless, but is widely famed for his ability in sports, has been teaching Daron to bowl as part of a program to integrate blind people in community activities. He carries a bowling average of around 150.

Duck Pin Ball

Because of her size, the little girl uses a duck pin ball, which she will use until she becomes strong enough to use a regular ball.

The only other special equipment she uses is a guide rail, fashioned by Anderson, with which she can direct herself to the proper position behind the foot line.

The Saturday morning bowling

sessions have become a family affair for the parents, one of whom always goes along as well as Daron's younger brother and another sighted neighbor child.

Mrs. Torrance said that she feels that the program of treating Daron, and her twin sister, Darol, 7, afflicted with cerebral palsy, the same as her non-handicapped three other children makes good sense.

Treat Them Alike

"We treat them all alike. They get no special attention to make them feel different from the others. I believe they are much happier children because of it."

The twins, along with the other children, make their own beds, help with the dishes, sometimes bake cookies and do some dusting. When they misbehave, they

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Monterey Fight for Space On

Petitions bearing the signatures of nearly 200 residents on Monterey and adjoining streets will be given the City Council Tuesday night in the hope of solving what the homeowners have tabbed the city's latest "space problem."

A 100-foot buffer zone between residents on the north of Monterey and industrial building slated soon to the south of the street was offered the city by owners of the land before the Planning Commission Jan. 7.

Word that the buffer had been trimmed in half — to a 50-foot parking area rather than a 100-foot park and parking area — with the announcement of less-

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SPACE AGE—Space is the problem of residents on Monterey and adjoining streets who want the City Council to accept 100-foot buffer zone between their homes and steel mill soon to be built. Owner offered the buffer, council took only 50-foot strip. Donna Moore helps get petitions to council signed by residents by dramatizing "space" problem with appropriate space gerb.

Sheriff Will License Bikes

Licensing of bicycles will be turned over to the Sheriff's Department on request of the Torrance police department which claimed it lost too much money on the project.

M. H. Porter, assistant chief, said that the deputies will issue licenses at schools and will issue pink slips, similar to those issued to car owners, to the youngsters. The pink slips will be

No Political Pull Used Here

Girl Scout Troop No. 1299 got approval from all councilmen except one for a free license for a fashion show in the Civic Auditorium, April 29.

The only city father who refused to vote on the matter was Willys Blount who abstained. "My daughter is in the troop," he explained.

transferrable when the bike is sold.

Policeman Injured in Station Mishap

A policeman was shot and three detectives somewhat startled in a police station accident Friday night.

Officer Ronald Nicolai, 29, was treated for a minor flesh wound in his right leg, but was able to return to work to finish his shift.

According to Capt. John Maestri, Nicolai was leaning over Detective Buck Ingram and Ralph Walker to help them identify a mug shot of a suspect.

When Detective Lee Ashman joined the group in the detective bureau, he brushed up against a spring-operated clamshell holster in which Nicolai wore his .38-caliber revolver.

As the gun slipped to the floor, Ashman caught it, but in doing so, apparently got hold of the trigger and the weapon discharged.

Only visible effects of the accident were a minor flesh wound and a hole in Nicolai's uniform pants, and a damaged tile square in the floor.

Children Soliciting Law Set

An ordinance which will require adult supervision of children in the solicitation of funds is being drafted by City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer.

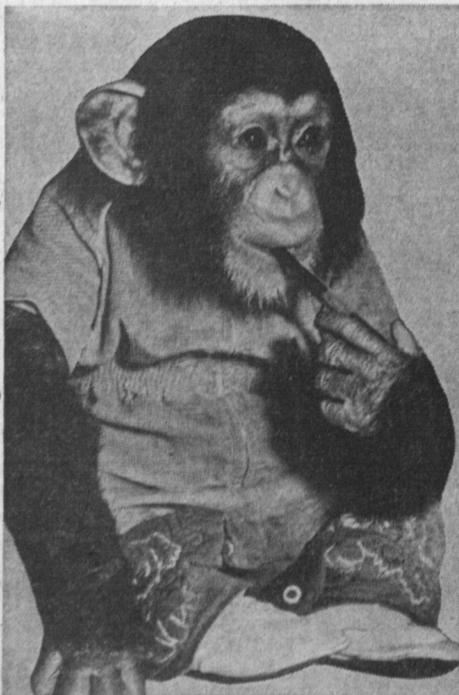
The law was proposed this week by Mayor Albert Isen in an attempt to forestall any repetition of the shocking kidnaping and murder of a Spokane, Wash., Camp Fire Girl several weeks ago.

Remelmeyer is currently working (Continued on page four)

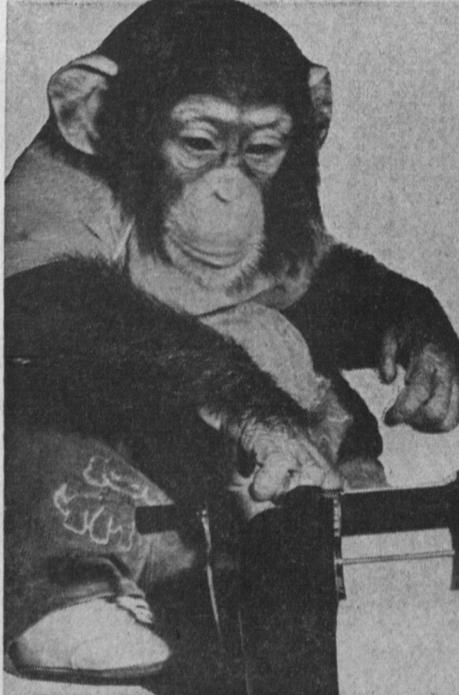


MISS GELVATEX (left), in real life Elaine Dupont, a Hollywood starlet, presents "one quart free of Gelvatex" to Mrs. Mary Pagac (right), of Mary's Color Bar, Torrance, to symbolize the Gelvatex Spring paint promotion: "Buy a Gallon of Gelvatex—Get One Quart Free." See page eight for details.

Mickey Beats the Income Tax Deadline



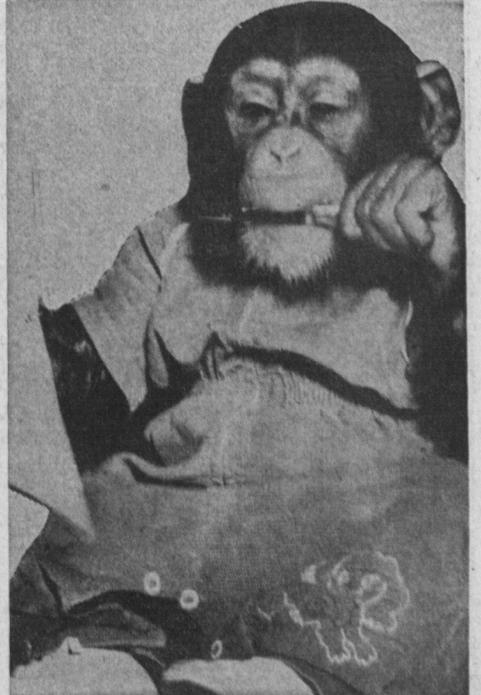
What's Deductible?



Let's Add It Up



Shocking!



No Refund This Year

NO MONKEYING AROUND—Mickey, the Palos Verdes Bird Farm chimp, like other taxpayers, is working feverishly to get his

income tax returns filed before the midnight Wednesday deadline. Like other taxpayers, he's probably been stalling off the

painful task of giving Uncle Sam and California their rightful due, but he realizes that he will have to pay penalties if he doesn't

comply with the deadline. In this strip he tries to get all his rightful deductions down because he wants no monkey business.

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